WASHINGTON.

Gov. Hoadly Confident of Democratic Success in Ohio Next October-Texas Matters.

The Irving Hall Democrats Ask for Re organition in the Appointments for New York City.

HOADLY PREDICTS DEMOCRATIC SUC CESS.

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- Gov. Hoad ty of Ohio is in the city. His visit is for the purpose of ascertaining whether the statue of Garfield, contributed by the state of Ohio to the National Statuary hall, has been executed ac-

cording to the contract.

He said he would not be a Demo cratic candidate for governor of Onio at the coming election. He predicts Democratic success in that state, and says the Democratic party there is per-

HOW TEXAS IS FARING.

Special to the Gazette

WASHINGTON, June 20 -Mr. Leigh Chalmers of Austin gets his appointment of inspector in the department of justice through the influence of Congressman Hancock. The position

pays \$2700 per annum. Franz Fiset of Texas was to-day ap-pointed on the geological survey. He

gots \$000 per aunum.

Miss Alice Mangen of Texas has been promoted to a \$000 clerkship in the dead letter office.

IRVING HALL HEARD FROM.

WASHINGTON, June 29 -An Irving Hall delegation, consisting of Messrs. Nicholas Houghton and Robert B. Mooney, waited on the president to-day and urged that their organization be recognized in the appointment of either the United States marshal or the district attorney for New York

The visitors submitted the names of B. W. Etilson for marshal, Anthony Hartman for internal revenue collector for the second district and John C. Brogan for internal revenue collector for the third district.

EXAMINERS IN THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Ralph Rallin and Joel W. Bowman, examiners in the department of justice, have resigned to take effect on June 30, and D. A. Fisher and J. Munroe Herskel have been appointed in their places.

Two more examiners and a general agent will be appointed to-morrow. There is to be no reduction in the force of examiners.

PRESIDENTIAL POSTMASTERS TO HAVE A TURN.

WASHINGTON, June 29.-The postmaster general has decided to set apart the two weeks following the Fourth of July for the purpose of disposing of the large number of cases of presidential postoffices, which have been prepared for consideration, and for the transaction of other necessary and pressing business, and he thereintending announces 10 applicants that he cannot during that time hear personal applications for appointment. This announcement is designed to benefit the intending visitors, and with a view to expediting the consideration of cases. It does not relate to the first assistant office, nor to application by letter.

ASKED TO RESIGN.

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- The secretary of the navy to-day asked for the resignation of Frank Adams, an \$1500 ciothing of the navy department. Mr. dams is a nephew of Paymaster-General Smith.

U. S. T. D.

WASHINGTON, June 29. The paper to be used hereafter for United States cheeks will be distinguished by water mark of the letters "U.S. T. D." instead of by a silver thread, as formerly.

A CIRCULAR TO CUSTOMS OFFICERS. WASHINGTON, June 29. - The secretary of the treasury has issued a circu-

to customs officers, directing the immediate return to the department of all unused blank record books at the different custon . ouses.

The circular says: "The officers are enjoined hereafter to scrutinize the requisitions and to order only such forms of books or blanks, and such quantities thereof, as are absolutely necessary for official use during the time required by the requisition. Not only economy in public expenditures should be consid-ered, but the records of an office should be in keeping with and not out of proportion to the character and ex-tent of the business methods and the actual results obtained. Unnecessarily involved and complicated methods should be discontinued and the simplest and most direct methods consist-est with accuracy and dispatch and the best interest of the government, should be introduced.

A Woman Murderer.

Special to the Gazette. MILLSAP, TEX., June 19 .- An inquest was held at Brazos station today over the remains of Monroe Reas ner, who was killed Saturday by Mrs. Ennis. The preliminary hearing of

Mrs. Ennis will be had to morrow. Reasner, it will be remembered, as sailed Mrs. Ennis in the absence of her husband and was fatally shot by the woman. The general opinion is that the killing was justifiable.

Impartial Service Demanded.

LOUISVILLE, KV , June 29 -In the suit of the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph company against the Ohio Valley Telephone company, which was recently instituted in this city to compel the telephone company to grant the same telephone connections to the Baltimore & Onio as were granted to the Western Union Telegraph com-pany, the chancellor has made absolute a rule against the telephone company for contempt of mandatory in-

junction, the purpose of the chancellor's decision being such as to compel impartial telephone facilities to the Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph company. The opinion holds that no contract between the Bell Telephone company and the Western Union Telegraph company can absolve the Bell. company and the Western Union Telegraph company can absolve the Bell Telephone company and the Ohio Valley Telephone company from the exact duty of serving all the public and all applicants without discrimination.

WEATHER AND CROPS.

Cotton and Corn in Fine Condition-The Grain Suffering Some.

Correspondence of the Gazette MIDLOTHIAN, TEX., June 28 .- Another light rain fell here to-day.

TOM GREEN COUNTY.

Special to the Gazette. SAN ANGELO, TEX., June 29 -This county has been blessed with two good rains within the last week.

CAMP COUNTY.

special to the Gazette. PITTSBURG, TEX., June 29.-A good growing rain fell here yesterday. Farmers are highly elated over the prospects of a good crop.

MOSTAGUE COUNTY. Special to the Gazette.

BOWIE, TEX , June 29 - Farmers are too much engaged saving their grain and cleaning out their cotton, etc., to be running to town at the beginning of the week; hence our city is quiet. Everybody is encouraged at the continued sunny weather. Should we be favored with a continuation of the ex-isting order of things, the grangers, merchants and their "cousins" will be thrice happy this fall, notwithstand-ing some grain will be lost and the cotton yield reduced probably one-sith.

Grass is said to be finer than ever known in this section for the past ten years. Cattle are of course in fine condition now as a consequence.

MILENNAN COUNTY.

Special to the Gazette. WACO, TEX., June 20,-Yesterday's rain was very general and heavy all over the county. All crops are in first-class condition and rain will not be needed for a month to come.

GRAYSON COUNTY.

COLLINSVILLE, TEX., June 29 .- Despite the destructive worms and floods, our farmers expect to turn out this season the best general crop they have

ever produced.

H. Waldo is getting out timbers to enlarge his already extensive grain-

The cotton prospect here is so good that our merchants are already look-ing out after one or two foreign cotton buyers to come in to stay. special to the Gazette.

SHERMAN, TEX , June 29 .- Reports from the farmers say that the cotton crop which looked so unfavorable ten days ago is now all right, and they have got over the blues. The worms have disappeared and the replants are growing so well that many planters say it would have been better to have plowed up and replanted it all.

HABRISON COUNTY. Special to the Gazette.

MARSHALL, TEX., June 29.-This county was visited yesterday afternoon by a very heavy rain. Fortunately there was no wind with it. All the streams were very high for awhile.

There is some uneasiness felt on the

set of our merchants on account of worms in the cotton. One of our most prominent merchants went to the country yesterday and reports some little damage by the "sharp-shooter" or bowl worm. If the wet weather continues much longer the bowl worm will cause considerable damage.

Mr. F. T. Rembert, a prominent merchant of Longview reports having seen near that place the genuine cotton caterpillar.

WILLIAMSON COUNTY.

TAYLOR, TEX, June 29 .- Several ections in this county have been visited by good rains during the past few

Oats are being threshed and are already on the market.

Farmers report the crops looking

well, and no doubt we shall have better season than last year.

BOSQUE COUNTY. Special to the Gazette.

Mondan, Tex., June 29 .- Rainy weather for three days in succession has caused the farmers to anticipate a large yield of cotton, provided the wet weather will now cease for a few

weeks. LAMPASAS COUNTY.

not suffering.

Special to the Gazette. Lampasas, Tax, June 29.-The weather is indicative of rain, which would be beneficial, but the crops are

COLEMAN.

Special to the Gazette. COLEMAN, TEX., June 29 .- Threshing has begun, and wheat is turning out from twenty to thirty bushels to the acre, and oats fifty to one hundred. A fine rain this week insures a heavy corn crop, and our farmers are

COOKE COUNTY.

Correspondence of the Gazette. GAINESVILLE, TEX., June 29 .- Another norther set in last night about 10 o'cleck, and a heavy shower fell this morning. The clouds north of here last night looked very threaten-

EL PASO COUNTY special to the Gazette.

El Paso, Tex., June 29.-Three heavy rains have fallen in the .past three days.

The British government meditates reoccupying Dougels.

The most popular cigarettes at the popular price are Opera Puffs.

Closing Sessions of the Convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

W. C. T. U.

A Band of Hope Organized-A Lecture by Mrs. Saxon-Other Speeches-The Visiting Delegates.

Correspondence of the Gazette.

HONEY GROVE, TEX., June 27 .-The convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance union met Saturday night and was opened with song and prayer, Mrs. Johnson in the chair. Mrs. Beauchamp entertained a large audience with a telling address, after which Capt. E. L. Dohoney of Paris being called for, made a few very appropriate remarks. The committee announced the programme for Sunday.

The convention then adjourned. Sunday at 3 p. m. the convention met and Mrs. Johnson, the president, conducted a Bible reading on female ministry. Voluntary speeches being called for on juvenile work, Mrs. Beauchamp came forward and after a short speech organized a Band of Hope, pinning to the shoulder of each child blue ribbon with the sentiment printed thereon:

I hereby pledge eternal hate. To all that can intuxicate.

Mrs. B. F. Barnum was elected president, R. B. Smith and Miss Fannie Hill vice-presidents, and A. B. Guthrie secretary of the Band of Hope. Mrs. Sixon having arrived, was introduced to the audience and made an impres-

tor, then came forward and thrilled the audience with one of the finest addresses we have ever heard. We addresses we have ever heard. We have heard some of the most famous orators of the bar, the pulpit and the pontical arens, and do not hesitate to rank Mrs. Sax in with the best of them. She is truly a star of the first magni-tude in point of intellect and culture, a woman of extended observation, full of zeal and consercation to her task and of that oratorical fire which rivets attention and seals conviction on her heaters. Preeminent among, her many commendable sentiments is her un-daunted and abiding Christian faith. Mrs. Saxon deserves everycomplimet she has received and is wield-ing an influence for good that will live through eternity. She must be heard to be appreciated, and fortunate are those communities which succeed in having her visit them.

Monday morning at 9 o'clock the convention was called to order and was opened with song, Scripture reading and prayer. Miss Dota Garoutte being elected secretary pro tem., Mrs. Beauchamp proceeded to reorganize the local union at this place. In the meantime Mrs. Saxon made one of the most powerful appeals possible to the women to organize for the protection of home. The reorganization of the local union resulted in the election of Mrs. Emma Boone, president; Mrs. R. E. Smith, corresponding secretary: Mrs. B. O. Walcott, recording secretary: Mrs. E. F. Wortham, treasurer; Mrs. J. D. Knaur, vice president from the Methodist church; Mrs. Pyle, from the Bap-tist church; Mrs. Lucy Wood, from the Cumberland Presbyterian church; Mrs. L. C. Page, from the Christian church; Mrs. J. L. Ballinger, from the Presbyterian church, and Mrs. W. Waltermire, from the Episcopal church; superintendent of evangelistic work Mrs. Maggie Pirth, superintendent of flower work; Mrs. Wallace Wood, superintendent of distribution of temperance literature, and Mrs. W. Wal-

ermire, superintendent of drawingroom work.

Mrs. Saxon read a poem, written by
W. W. and inscribed to Miss Mollie E. Moore, and Mrs. Beauchamp read a Scriptural selection. A number of an-nouncements and practical suggestions were made, after which the contion closed with the benediction.

Mrs. Saxon left to-day for Paris, in company with the delegates from that place. The convention was full of interest throughout, and will doubtless result in much permanent good. The prejudice against the institution exist ing in the minds of many at this place seems to be, to a large extent, broken down, and many who have in the past stood aloof are coming to the front and taking up the work.

Among the delegates from other laces in attendance were: Mrs. Rosa Johnson, Mrs. Hathaway, Miss Lee, Mise Jultt, Miss Mary Boyd and Miss Eva Boyd of Paria; Mrs. Hobbs of Blossom Prairie, and Mrs. J. C. Wise

Mrs. Hobbs distinguished herself in the convention for promptness and securacy on questions of parliamentarv usage.

There were no services in any of the churches last night except the Chris The revival at the Christian church still continues. They have received twelve or fifteen members by letter

and otherwise since the meeting be-

KENTUCKY VENDETTA.

The State Troops Ready to Proceed to the Seat of War.

FRANKFORT, Ky., June 29 .- Gov. Knott has ordered Maj. L. W. McKee and three companies of state troops to hold themselves in readiness to pro-ceed at once to Morehead, Rowan county, the scene of the Humphreys-Tolliver feud.

The coroner of Rowan county, while en route to hold an inquest on the body of the man killed in the fight yesterday, was fired on, but whether or not he received injuries is not known.

The troops will probably reach Morehead to-morrow, and will be held subject to the orders of the county judge. Bonsparte's Conscription.

Exchange.

The ex director of the conscription

under the first empire computed the actual loss of men born within the old limits of France, and destroyed in the imperial wars from 1804 to 1815, at 1700,000. This estimate does not include the wars of the republic, or the loss of men not born in the kingdom of France, and goes far to explain how population in France has kept low.

GAINESVILLE.

Two Neighbors Quarrel Over the Right to a Well-An Arrest for Assault in the Result.

Five More Horse-Thieves Strung Up in the Indian Territory-A Mexican Mine Run by Texans.

orrespondence of the Gazette.

GAINESVILLE, TEX., June 28 .- Late yesterday evening R. B. Carter, proprietor of a second-hand store on East California street, made an assault upon Louis Furgeson, a grocer, inflicting serious and probably fatal wounds. It ated in a yard which both rented. In the dispute Carter struck Furgeson with a whip, which the latter caught and wrested from him. Carter then seized a bed-slat lying near and dealt Furgeson two severe blows on the head, cutting him badly and causing the blood to flow freely. Carter was arrested and the charge of aggravated assault was preferred, but being unable to give bond he was jailed.

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Another lynching in the Indian Territory is reported. A gentleman left this city several days ago to visit to the audience and made an impressive speech to the children, giving them very excellent counsel. The children, and, indeed, all present, were delighted by her speech.

At night the church was packed to its utmost capacity. The convention was called to order and attended to some executive business. Mrs. Saxon, the deservedly noted temperance orator, then came forward and thrilled to the convention of the dinest three men were strung up, and had passed to the convention of the dinest three men were strung up, and had passed another place but an hour when two more were hanged. He says there is a more were hanged. He says there is a determination among the people up there to exterminate these infamous clans, and they will not stop until every horse-thief and outlaw has been given his allowance of rope. The number hanged is rapidly getting up to the scores.

The Galeana Gold and Silver Mining company, having its offices in this city, received on yesterday another shipment of bullion from the mines located in Chihushua, Mexico. The owners of these mines are nearly all residents of this city, and it looks as if they will all soon become bonanza kings. They have purchased fine machinery in San Francisco, which is expected to reach the mines by July I. The gentleman who purchased the machinery carried average samples from the mines to enable him to select from the mines to enable him to select machinery suitable for reducing it. The silver assayed according to offi-cial report \$659 per ton, the gold \$2063 per ton. The company expected to nave everything in running order by Sept. 1. The officers promise the stockholders a Christmas present in the shape of a large dividend. With the exception of Scuator Marlock of Montague, who is president, the stock-holders reside in this city, who are to be congratulated upon their good for-

Miss Florence Thompson, a young lady who has been living in this city about two years, was yesterday carried before County Judge Hall on a writ of inquirendo de lunatico and adjudged insane. She was temporarily remanded to the custody of her brother until arrangements can be made to have

her sent to the asylung. W. S. Smith has been selected by our business men to ascertain the best and most direct route from this place Mrs. B. F. Barnum, superintendent of to Paul's Valley, findian Tenritory, juvenile work; Mrs. Brewer, superintendent of song; Mrs. B. F. Barnum, repair. This is done to secure the large trade which annually cornes from. that rich section.

CABLE NOTES.

It is reported that Lord, Salisbury will have an interview with Prince B smarck in August.

Russia fears an Angle-German alliance againsà Russia, and Prince Elsmarck evidently favors such as al-

The London police have ascertained that an American revolver and ammunition and Remington rifle cartridges were employed to effect the explosion at the admiralty office, which took place there some time ago.

It is reported that Ayoub Khan, supported by Russian allies, has risen against Abdurrahman Khan, ameer of Afghanistan. Ayoub seized the treasure at Chaman-baid, valued at a million pounds sterling.

Caue for Army Engineers.

An ordinary looking cane of very peculiar construction has been invented by a Madrid man. It contains a complete set of topographical and telegraphical instruments, a heliograph and a lantern. It is intended for the use of engineers in the army service.

A Boy's "Mind Care," Hartford Times.

In a family in this city where the so called "mental cure" has been pretty well talked up, as well as practiced, a little boy of five was noticed standing in the middle of the room with his eyes shut close. Some one said to him: "What are you doing, Dick?" "Giving myself a treatment," was the reply.

British Columbia is raising straw perries this year with great success.

Fast Time-Low Rates.

The Vandalia Line and Pennsylvania Route are running three daily trains each way between St. Louis and New York.

The "famous limited" makes the run from St. Louis to New York in thirty-two hours, including all stops. Through tickets from Texas points are as low by this route as by any other and time much quicker.

Round-trip excursion tickets to Pittsburg at reduced rates and good until Octobor 31st to return, are on sale at all coupon stations in the state. sale at all coupon stations in the state.
For maps, rates, time-tables, &c., apply to any ticket agent, or address Geo. A. KNGHT,
Southwestern Pass. Agent,
Dallas, Tex.

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respect—that he was a good Democrat in theory and on general principles, but that he had opposed the policy of the great body of Democrats in con-gress on some important questions affecting the material interests of the country. And I mentioned his oppo-sition to the remonetization of silver, his opposition to the passage of the law requiring the greenback notes to be reissued and kept in circula-tion instead of being taken up and canceled and converted into an interest-bearing bonded debt to increase the burdens of the people, and that he opposed the repeal of the law authorizing the appointment of federri deputy marshals of elections in the states, while the Democrats generally supported it. I also mentioned his support of the tariff-commission bill, but said in his Brooklyn speech, in the presidential canvass last year, he showed he was all right on the tariff. In answer to incurres about Secretary Lamar, I said that he was a great favorite, especially in the South, that some of his friends had feared he was too much of a student and philosopher to make a good administrative officer, but that it seemed they were mistaken, as he was making an excellent secretary of the interlor; that his views agreed with those of the great body of the Democracy, except on the question of silver coinage; that he had voted against the remonetization of silver, though the Mississippi legisler. Mississippi legislature had instructed her senators and respessed her repre-sentatives to vote for it.

In speaking of Attorney General Garland, I said he was a good lawyer, and one of the best, men I knew, but that in his speech in the senate on the Blaine sducation bill he had said con-gress could pass the bill because such action was not probibited by the con-stitution, while the Democratic construction of the constitution was that congress could only do what was permixed by the constitution, not that it could do anothing not prohibited. It was at this point that some one. awidently believing that the things I objected to wear not Demogratic, asked the question mentioned by Senator Terrell: "Who, then, are the Demo-orats in the cabinet" And I answered, having in view the meaning of the question which followed the faregoing statements, that I could not answer that question; that there were four members of the cabinet with whom I was not acquainted. This, of course, had reference to the masters I mentioned as objectionable, not to the general questions as to whether the members of the cabinet were Democrats. I do not presend that this statement is exactly what was said, for it was a loose, running conversation in which several participated, and about which I had no occasion to charge my memory. But I do say that it is the spirit and, substance of what I said, as I think all who were present who read this will agree. And I made no statement in relation to others which is not sustained by notorious public facts. crats. I do not pretend that this state.

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If it be objected that this was the criticism of friends, my answer is that it was in relation to public measures and the action of public men on them, in which the whole public are interested, and that it would have been both uncandid and unfair to the friends who made the inquiries to conceal them. And it can be no wrong to any one to call attention to the records men have made in doing what they believed to be their duty. If they are proud of their records, it can surely be no offense for others to speak of them. On some of these questions it is proper that the public should be

informed.

I wish also to say that, while I owe no slavish obedience to any man or party, and while I shall not surrender my convictions of duty to the people I represent and to the general public on great public questions, I expect to give the administration of President 'leveland that honest support which is due from a Democratic representative to a Democratic administration. And whenever I think the administration is not carrying out Democratic principles, or is not doing its duty to the whole people, I expect to say so. You will see how different this statement is from that made in the Dallas dispatch, and your readers will understand why I was indignant on account of its publi-cation. I engaged in no foolish non-sense of false statements about the president not being a Democrat, about his cabinet not being Democrats, or about the attorney-general being a black Republican; and did not say that Mr. Bayard was only a Democrat in name, or that Secretary Lamar was at variance with the Democracy on the main issues now dividing the two great political parties, as suggested by Senator Terrell. He is my friend, and

JUDGE REAGAN EXPLAINS

He Differs With Some of the Oabinst, but Does Not Question Their General Democracy.

He Will Support the Administration, but Will Not Surrender His Own Principles.

Galveston News.

FALESTINE, TEX., June 28.—I think when you read this paper you will agree with me that, in view of what has appeared in the News, in common fairness and justice this statement should also appear.

When on a business trip to Kaufman recently, a number of old-time friends, in the evening, called into the hotel where I stopped, and a free, familiar conversation, such as would occur among old friends, was had. In the course of that conversation in quiries were made as to what I thought of the president in his notions about the president in his notions about the president in his notions about the cabinet, I said it was, in the main, an Eastern cabinet, and that, with the exception of Attorney-General Garland, the members of it agreed with the president on the relation to coinage, I did not think their views agreed with the president on the relation to coinage, I did not think their views agreed with the views of the green body of the Democratic party. When in quiries were made about Secretary Isaand, I said he was a good Democratic party. When in quiries were made about Secretary Isaand, I said he was a good Democratic party. When in quiries were made about Secretary Isaand, I said he was a good Democratic party. When in quiries were made about Secretary Isaand, I said he was a good Democratic party. When in quiries were made about Secretary Isaand, I said he was a good Democratic party. When in quiries were made about Secretary Isaand, I said he was a good Democratic party, with the public. Very meetally in the proposed in the principles, but that he had anyone of the president on the succession of the president of the president in the proposed in the propo

STREET PEODLERS OF MEXION.

Catching the Fancy of the Pair Ser-Sellers of Notions Innumerable.

Fanny Brigham Ward Among the established institutions Mexico are the itinerant nerchau, who continually perambulate to streets, for if the mountain cap't use to Manomet, it naturally follows he Mahomet goes to the mountain. 3-sides his little tray of goods, and the ribbous, laces, scarfs and embroides thoods, laces, scarfs and embroiders hung, over his arms and shoulds the peddler carries a camp take which he spreads upon the pavener, and deposits his tray thereon with conducting business between the hun of the windows, for, using a "hord man," of course he must not going.

Apparently the female heart is the same the wide world over, and the delight which these dark-eyed women take in purchasing all manners from pery, from silk dresses to ginger-braid horses, is identical with that of the Sorthern cousins, who haunt the stone of 'Sew York. At all hours of eng day, but especially Sundays, here; c.ty and hamlet of Mexico, these pra-bulating comercientesswarm thesine offering all imaginable commodities, from a basket of hot tamale of potatoes to hair pulls and switch They thrust into your windows an insist upon your purchasing, noton; notions innumerable, but the good of tailors, and hardware merchants, mi liners and grocers, shoes, jewing, saddles and harness, chunks of mes. saddles and harless, churks of me-pigs, alive and dead, goals and he pe-try, young hids that cry like have eages of birds, opals, fresh from he mines, and pearls from Pacific ider-ies, artiquities from ruined pyra-mids and burned cities, sometime of priceless value, which they sall for a priceless value, which they sall for few cants because they sie old-in short every thing the amagination can

The fruit peddler boars his figs, is

nance, granes, onions pepper anip-tators all mixed together in a hap-worden bowl upon his head. The mice (candy) vonder carrishis sweets title sweet on a tray slung around his sex with a rope of mag tey; the milk se totos his cans upon his back, the water carrier has two enorms as jan, as hanging behind, the other below, the upheld by a leathern strap around in forehead; while the petrsieum mance-des his well-watered stockin a tiber and retails it by the gill or wholess it at the rate of the gallon. The late comes around twice a day morn and devry eve, with his true which would make excellent cannot balls, in a big basket balanced use his head. He always carries his procious sombrero, which probably a-him a year a sarning, in the same among the loaves, and if a tailly a-low he second some in the low he economizes his she is the same manner. Mean while is at it vocal with other cries. The ale wider shouts in sc ft-voweled Casillan, Gardinas. Garditas: Garditas: Aon se buenas garditas: (Fat little cake: Fat little cakes: Fiere are goad fat little cakes) Corbonero-o-ool hows the cakes: Tortillas de ex sent. (curd cakes: interporates anoist. interrogates M (curd cakes) interrogates and Mantequilla! Mantequilla! Mantequills cross the half naked creature who thrusts under half naked creature who thrusts under half naked creature who thrusts under half naked calls from great your nose a pot of oniferous grass while the vender of poultry, sainleding along in the sun with his caucast on his shoulders, sings in stepy otone, Ducks and chickens! Oh, soul! Good ducks and chickens!

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